ing. Dr. G. Stanley Hall will be one of

# in Answer to Challenge

for a Bout.

Fair Play, owned by August Belmont, arrived here yesterday from Lexington, Ky., water to the machines next week, and dur- pounds of canned goods have been declass at the horse show, which opens to- both the 'varsity and freshman eights will because of this that three representatives

Mr. Belmont selected this young sire to Stakes, of \$25,000; the Realization, the First to the freshmen. special and the Jerome and Municipal In 1908 he won seven races, for

Since standing at Mr. Belmont's Nursery colts and fillies that are now weanlings. They are said to be the best looking youngsters at the farm, where Rock Sand also

Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Web Carter and John S. Turton's Lyosa will race in a special match this morning at 8:20 o'clock over a three-mile steeplechase course at nt Park Terminal, Charles L. Apleton will ride the former and Henry Lawrence Bell will have the leg up on

Web Carter and Lyosa have raced with They are so evenly matched at the weights (165 pounds) that riding will play a most femortant part in the outcome

In a letter to the sporting editor of The Tribune, Jack Herman, manager of the the massive Polish wrestler, makes his position clear on Harry Pollock's offer of a purse of \$10,000 for a match between byszko and Raicewich. He says:

Pollock has offered a purse of \$10.-Zbyszko to wrestle a finish match invonne Raicevich, the Italian cham-m which Mr. Pollock wants to let the amout go to the winner. Now, in for Zbyszko to wrestle Raicevich, he have to cancel at least three weeks have to cancel at least three weeks in cancellations alone, so under those itions I cannot see my way clear to ept Mr. Pollock's offer on behalf of sake, for even if I win upon his terms, will leave me nothing in the end. If Pollock will pay to Zbyszke \$10,000 or lose, I will accept the offer, or, if will offer a purse of \$29,000, winner to e all, he can consider the match on. cannot gain any reputation for Zbyszke a match with Raicevich, and if there no financial inducements, I do not see Mr. Pollock can expect me to wrestle mar.

uary 26 to June 22. Coakley was a memher of the class of '04 at Holy Cross, 1902 to 1906 inclusive, he played with championship. Recently he has been managing a semi-professional team here.

Marshall Field, the athletic grounds of niversity of Chicago, will be one of committee for the tryouts to select an American team for the Olympic games, in Stockholm, next year, according to an un efficial announcement made yesterday. The BURNS EARNS THE HONORS ether fields mentioned are the Harvard Stadium and Golden Gate Park in San Outpoints Young Wagner in

The first series of ice skating races for school boys will be held to-morrow morning at the St. Nicholts Rink. There will be a uarter mile junior race for boys under ofteen years, and a half mile handicap for older boys. Medals are given by President Fellowes to the winners in each race. and no entrance fee is charged.

The undefeated football team of the It was a clear cut question of class, and Giencoe Athletic Club of Harlem will meet Burns outboxed and outgeneralled his the Marson Athletic Club at Olympic Field, plunging foeman. Wagner railled strongly curls. at Fifth avenue and 136th street at 3 o'clock at the end, but although he carned the on Sunday. In the preliminary game start- honors in the closing period, there was no ing at 1:45 o'clock the Tacomas and St. doubt in the minds of the non-parisan that Jeromes' will meet.

# Leaves U. S. Motor Co. to Join

Lesan Advertising Staff.

Announcement is made that Monigomery Hallowell, general advertising manager of the United States Motor Company, has resigned, to join the forces of the H. E. Lesan Advertising Agency, where he will assist in the handling of the United States Motor Company advertising and in the broadening work of the Lesan agency, a work for which by long experience he is eminently qualified.

Gridley Adams has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Adams has been advertising manager of the Stoddard-Dayton division of the United States Motor Company and is well known in the advertising of the United States Motor Company advertising and in the broadening work of the Lesan agency, a work for which by long experience he is eminently qualified.

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handsome mahogany cigar humidor,

### UNION BASKETBALL DATES.

be Union College basketball schedule hology at Schenectady. February 2, Syracuse at Syracuse; 3. Colgate at Hamilton; early next week.

#### N. Y. U. BASKETBALL DATES. New York University's basketball schedule for the season is as follows:

December 8, Trinity, at New York, January 16, Swarthmore, at New York; 19, torgetown, at New York, February 9 Syracuse, at New York; is February 2. Syracuse, at New York; 15, Georgetown, at Washington; 16, St. John's, at Annapolis; 17, Navy at Annapolis; 22, Columbia, at Columbia; 24, Army, at West Point, March I, Union, at Schenectady; 2, Colgdie, at Hamilton; 8, Williams, at New York.

GOULD HORSE RUNS SECOND. Paris, Nov. 16 .- Cavero, owned by Frank Gould, finished second to-day in the

# TIMELY BITS OF SPORT CREW WORK AT COLUMBIA CANNED GOODS TO DUMP

Machines During Winter.

# Swinging Stroke To Be

Imparted to Crews.

Rowing at Columbia will shift from the to be shown in the thoroughbred stallion ing the coming six days the candidates for stroyed by the Health Department. It was represent him owing to his magnificent his campaign for the season of 1912, and, yesterday morning with Health Commisproportions. Fair Play, a six-year-old with the exception of a few weeks at the sioner Lederle. hestnut horse, by Hastings-Fairy Gold, is holidays and at the examination period, in an exceptionally fine type, being of excel- January, the squads will be kept busy until explained the purpose of the conference lent conformation and quality. Racing the curtain is drawn on the Poughkeepsie performances will not count, otherwise he regatta next June. Rice, probably because could easily carry off the blue ribbon, as he has any amount of experienced material he was a good horse here on the track, for his 'varsity crew, has not yet called winning, among other fixtures, the Brook- out the older men for regular practice, and Derby, the Coney Island Jockey Club during the fall has devoted all of his time

In the past Rice has endeavored to get in as much practice for his 'varsity crew as possible before cold weather set in, but this year he has changed his policy and Stud. Fair Play has sired a number of will see that the crew will do without preliminary practice on the river. He plans to make the practice on the machines more important than ever, for by watching the and safely done away with. men closely in the rowing room he will be able to get a much better line on their individual faults than he can possibly gain after they are permanently at work on the Hudson. He will have several of the machines fitted up with twelve-foot sweeps their cars from the beginning to the end of the stroke. Of the crews that Rice has sent to Poughkeepsie not one has been critidistinction at the hunt meetings this year, cised for lack of form or smoothness, and it is Rice's contention that when you get a crew swinging along together in perfect

If the interest with which fall rowing once were. began with the freshmen is maintained, there is little doubt that Columbia will defective to a large extent?" the Commishave a record breaking squad at work next spring. Five freshmen eights have rowed daily without a change, and Rice already has assurance of four 'varsity boats. It is his answer. Rice's intention to leave last year's veteran freshman crew unchanged and boat it as a ave to cancel at least three weeks' nents and go into active training outest. This means a loss of about in the second term. If he does decide to rejunior 'varsity shell. A S. Martin, who rowed | vincing than the statement of the Commisturn the 1914 eight will be intact, and dump. From July 1 to October 1 the total Rice will be able to use the surplus veteran number of pounds seized was 456,761. material to fill the gaps in the bow of last year's 'varsity eight, for the 1911 bow three seizures by the department inspectors. will not row in the 1912 boat. In addition From January 1 to the end of March 91,327 to these two boats, Rice wants to have a pounds were destroyed. From May 1 to couple of extra eights on the river, and it July I the total amount was 348,303 pounds. is not improbable that he will have a four During the month of October more than at work almost at the beginning of the \$6,000 pounds were removed from the shelves

syou know. I have at present a forfelt ted in New York of \$1,000 as a guarantee t I will pay to Frank Gotch \$10,000 as share, if he will consent to wrestle size a finish match.

Size a finish match.

Size a finish match. Zbyszko is ready at all times to meet record on the ice. Last year the Blue and sain either reputation or financial rerns in matching him. I cannot see either on the terms Mr. Pollock offers. Andy Coakley will coach the Williams Col- doubt that it will be continued on Morningloge baseball team again next year. He side Heights, but if the record of the seven will have charge of the squad from Feb- is not fairly satisfactory steps may be taken toward the curtailment of Columbia's inwhere he pitched two years on the team. advisement a year or two ago, but the team weathered that threatened storm, and if it can show this season that it can hold League, and in 1907 and 1908 with the Cin- its own with the other teams in the intercinnati club of the same league. He was collegiate league it will doubtless receive s member of the Chicago Cubs during a additional support from the Columbia athto have it placed on as high a plane as basketball. Already the number of veteran candidates who have reported for the team is beyond the record of any previous year, the three fields selected by the Olympic and it looks as if undergraduate enthusiasm was aroused to the point of turning out a championship seven.

Slashing Fast Bout. Frankle Burns, the sterling little bantam of Jersey City, outpointed Young Wagner, at the National Sporting Club of America, it was announced that they would take Then and there she saw light, the same three hours. last night. From the beginning of the contest until the final gong called a halt on tion work, and that they expected to see experience. I got still a greater illuminahostilities the little fellow lead, blocked all the sights of the city, he served up a tion. Her family dotes on chicken fricasand countered in a never ceasing sequence. | cold wind, that swirled their skirts around | see-which is almost an offence to my plate.

Burns was the better boy and won handily. Burns had a very slight shade the better HALLOWELL HAS A NEW JOB of the first round, in which both boys feit each other out for a while. Both parried

pany and is well known in the advertising field.

Mr. Hallowell's associates in the United States Motor Company advertising department tendered him a luncheon at Sherry's on Wednesday and presented him with a handsome mahorsany cigar humidor.

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At the luncheon were Alfred Reeves, general sales manager of the United States Motor Company: Gridley Adams, H. E. Lesan, E. M. West, W. McK. White, M. J. Adams, M. H. Newton, L. A. Van Patten, Berry Rockwell, F. E. Dayton, Harry Pruciden and Joseph Kathrens.

### MORE GOLD FOR CANADA

Gold to the amount of \$5,250,000 was withfor this season has been announced as foldrawn from the local Sub-Treasury by January 6, West Point at West New York banks for shipment to Canada Point: 13, Syracuse at Schenectady; 18, St. yesterday. It was the largest amount of Lawrence at Schenectady; 20, Rochester at the yellow metal taken for export in one Schenectady; 24, Williams at Williams day for over a year. A further shipment town: 27. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- of about \$5,000,000, it was said in banking circles, would be made either to-day or

B. Wesleyan at Schenectady: 17. Rochester at Rochester: 24. Pratt Institute at Schenectady. March 1. New York University at Schenectady: 7 or 2. Colgate at Schenectady: 10.000,000. The fact that money is worth nearly 1½ per cent more in Montreal at present than here made it more profitable to ship the gold there than to sell exchange all rates on packing house products. on New York. The movement of gold to Canada has been going on for some time, owing to the demand for money there at considerably higher rates than those prevailing at this centre, and the total shipments so far this year aggregate \$21,050,000.

Arrangements were made yesterday also to ship \$500,000 gold to Argentina. This is it contemplating any new financing at shipment is said to be for the account of present. It appears to be the belief in Paris bankers. It is the first time since banking quarters that should be well in-February, 1919, that gold has been taken formed on the situation, however, that ultifrom here for Argentina, but the feeling prevails in banking circles that the enhurdle race for the Prix Voiller of \$900, gagement marks the beginning of a condistance 1% miles, run over the Auteuil siderable movement of the metal to South America.

Cause Grocers to Protest.

#### ZBYSZKO AFTER BIG PURSE TO DEVELOP FRESHMEN CONFERENCE WITH LEDERLE

### Rebates, but They Must Insure Destruction.

Since January 1 of this year 1,302,978 have a rest. Beginning a week from to- of the wholesale and retail grocery inter morrow Jim Rice, the coach, will inaugurate ests of this city held an extended session

Following the session the Commissioner The retail grocery interests, he said, maintained that under the present system of destroying all defective canned goods they wholesale houses. In years past they had, they said, been permitted to send back to the wholesale houses such carmed products as were found to be unfit for sale. When they did so the rebate was forthcoming. But this year the Health Commissioner adopted a different plan with regard to the seized articles. He has had them sent to the offal heap. Truckload after truckload, so he said yesterday, had thus been surely

"I do not want to appear unreasonable," said the Health Commissioner, "but that seemed the surest way of disposing of the previous years a large quantity of the canned goods thus returned found their way once more to the shelves of the reand the men will be taught how to handle tailers, but there has been evidence to show some have. I want to be fair to both the retail and the wholesale grocers, and we agreement which will be for the best interests of the consumer and the merchant. form it takes mighty little power to drive to remain in his Missouri attitude until he the shell, because practically no energy is is convinced that the modifying of the order will not put things back where they

> "Are the canned goods sold in this city sioner was asked.

> There have been many such articles

Statistics of the bureau of food inspec tion of his department are even more con-

Some of the figures give an idea as to the of grocers.

On being informed that the Health Comsubject of the destruction of canned goods large body of wholesale and retail grocers brothers, made by exactly the same pat-He, however, asked them to appoint a a bag. Not having to baste nor watch committee of three to consider the matter mine, after sion. In the last few months hundreds of protests have come from grocers.

Health Commissioner said, "but I want to saving is beyond question. best interest of all."

wholesale establishments outside the city.

#### CLUB WOMEN SEE SIGHTS Convention Delegates Spend Afternoon Going About City.

of New York, in a slashing ten-round bout the visiting clubwomen yesterday. Though had a richer taste and was juicier. only their one afternoon off from conven- as I had. But the next Saturday, by her their ankles, blew dust into their eyes and She bought two "fowls," fine, yellow, fat was extremely damaging to all but real fellows, to provide the Sunday dinner. But

couraged. Two hundred of them made an me, she cooked part of the fowls in a stewimpressive trip to Ellis Island-impressive pot as usual for Saturday dinner-and because of the number of officials who came to me, almost in tears, over their escorted them. Subway officials wafted toughness. It had sufficed to break her them in a special train down to the Bat- pride to the degree of taking a bag of me. tery, Ellis Island officials received them Late Sunday afternoon she called me up (according to size) for stuffed poultry of lefts for the head, and Wagner missed a there, and put them on the boat, and Com- to say: "It turned out fine. My husband game, in a moderate oven." missioner Williams welcomed them to Ellis said he never ate tenderer chicken-not Island, and showed them all there was to even brollers. And so good! Why, every see there. This expedition was in charge bit of seasoning had gone clear through stuffed, allow one hour and forty-five min-

of Mrs. Ralph Trautman. hundred women went, but Mrs. Brown was a paper bag." unable to go because of illness.

theatres. The frivolous minded shopped. The artistic ones invaded studios, and the very serious were shown through some city institutions by officials of the Board of

The "Fed" had a session at the Hotel Astor in the morning, when Mrs. Winifred stomach.

will probably come up this morning.

Mayor's now famous "anti" speech.

at less than the rates to some intermediate favorites of fortune. Permission was granted to the Southwestern lines, the St. Louis & San Francisco, the Southern and the Seaboard Air Line and their connections to adjust their tariffs accordingly. The new order, it is said, preserves a proper adjustment of

### P. R. R. BOND REPORT DENIED.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, it was learned from trustworthy sources yeaterday, is not planning to put out a \$100,-000,000 bond issue, as has been reported, nor mately the Pennsylvania will take over the Norfolk & Western Railway Company.

which it now controls through stock ownership, under lease, and that when that time of moire silk, with leather soles, in a comes a bond issue will probably be made.

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## Herman Makes Meaning Clear Theory of Momentum of Sweep- Retailers Want Chance to Get Roasting Pan and Bag in a Culinary Duel

The Result Greatly in Favor of the Bag, the Roast Cooked in Paper Losing Little Weight and Being Juicy and Tender.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Experience has been my only schoolwhich, perhaps, accounts for the fact that I hold no opinions half-heartedly, especially about cooking. It seems to me the finest of fine arts, all too much misprized, and held a drudgery instead of a privilege. Possibly this makes me reactionary-a older fast to old methods. Certainly when Soyer's paper bag cookery was suggested to me there was not a stouter skeptic in all these United States. Soyer's experience did nothing to change my mind. Rather, it convinced me that paper bag cooking was one of the things that cost more than they come to. For I set myself this sum: Bags. plus greasing, plus clips, equal the cost of many saucepans. Furthermore, it is against sense and reason that the mere putting of food in a bag should either hasten the cooking or better the flavor of it. Thus I argued the case forthrightly, but ended by concession-I would try out paper bags and see what I should see.

The first bag left me warmly triumphant It held a loin of veal, with a generous allowance of suet-hence, to my mind, greas ing the bag was in the nature of a work of Consequently, my bag supererogation. broke, dripped grease on the stove bottom, filled the house with evil smells-and the roast got itself finished in a proper pan. But, being eminently fair minded, I didn't let it go at that. Instead, I greased bag upon bag, doing the work very thoroughly, and went on cooking in them-with the result of finding myself forced by each fresh condemned by the food inspectors," was experiment to admit the excellences claimed for them, which I had inclined most stoutly to dispute.

quired it there was no keeping it to myself. likes to be thrifty for set purposes-her almighty hard to eat. dearest present purpose is a trip abroad. Paper bag cooking makes them tender, The high cost of living is a lion in the path saves the juices, drives back into them the when I proposed an experiment-a culinary at last discovered eager, to engage in it.

called on the Commissioner a few days ago. tern. Her roast went into a pan, mine into the root of almost all excellences. the flame was turned down

which would in the long run work to the in weight a fraction over nine ounces. Mine, dish with gravy from the bag. lighter by a pound, had lost a fraction A large quantity of the goods handled by under two ounces. Furthermore, all the retail grocers, it was said, came from strength of my meat was in the gravy. A fifth, at least, of hers remained sticking to the pan, though she treated it in the usual way. We reckoned that a paper bag would

However, the clubwomen were not dis- to hand and she wouldn't take one from every piece. I mean never to cook chicken utes to two hours, according to size. Mrs. William Grant Brown got up an fricassee any other way so long as I have

Nearly a hundred women went around than 20 cents a pound, roasting chicken hot oven; if stuffed, allow twenty to twen the world by the way of the Hippodrome, around 30. My neighbor who eats so many ty-five minutes. and others went to matinees at various chickens, may help herself to Europe by (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton Company,

#### SOYER'S DIRECTIONS FOR PAPER BAG COOKING EPITOMIZED.

Select a bag that fits the food to be cooked. Grease bag well on inside, except in case of vegetables or when seasoned and otherwise prepared place in bag, fold mouth of bag two or three times and fasten with a wire paper clip. Also fold and clip corners of bas to make it fit food snugly. If bag leaks in cooking do not transfer food to a new bag. Simply put the bag within an

Place bag in oven (gas, coal or oil) on grid shelves or wire broilers, never on solid shelves. Place seam side up always. Do not move or open bags when once placed for cooking. Put roasts and entrees on lower shelf, fish on the middle, pastry, etc., on the top, where heat is most intense. Have oven hot (200 degrees Fahr.) by lighting the gas eight minutes before putting in bag, then slack heat one-third to one-half as soon as the bag corners turn brown. Do not let bag touch sides of oven or the gar flames. Adhere to time given in recipes, then food will be well cooked.

Take up bag by slipping the lid of tin pot underneath it. To secure gravy, let out water, etc., stick a pinhole in bottom of bag and drain over a dish. Except in case of pies, no dish should be used in paper bag cooking.

their wings if she thus discriminates in her Wisdom ferments like yeast. As I ac- buying. We all of us pay out heaps of money for quality-tenderness, succulence, It dripped down upon my next story neigh- full flavor. But there is really not so bor, a cook both born and made. She was much difference in flavor, some of the interested, but skeptical-less so than I had cheaper cuts are even better tasting than been, notwithstanding an open mind. She the costly ones-the trouble is, they are so

to it. Naturally she is keen for those econ- delicate essences and aromas which are so omies possible without scanting food. So appetizing, hence, so valuable. Science has duel, if you please-whose result was to be palate is not a sinful luxury, but the exerdecided by the scales, she was ready, even cise of the highest protective intelligence. Each of us bought a rib roast, hers weigh- monly very good for us-conversely the in missioner would confer with them on the ing four pounds, mine but three. To the sipid, "wholesome" messes we are asked to eye they were identical, save in the matter devour in the name of health are all too where it was found they were faulty, a of size. And our gas ranges are own often dead weights. Which is only another way of setting forth that good feeding is

Smothered Chicken-Have a good sized broiler cut into joints, taking care not to with him, and yesterday was the first ses- properly, I had liberty to run in on her and leave sharp bones to the joints. Sait and see how she fared. She was doing her best pepper them lightly, dredge with flour and a best that is superlative, watching and lay in a well greased bag upon thin slices No agreement was reached at the con- basting her beef with the skill of a chef. of bacon. Cover with more bacon slices. erence. Many ways were suggested as a The result was something beautiful to be- taking care to keep the chicken spread relief for the present situation, and one the hold when she took it out after little more rather flat. Add a teaspoonful of water, commissioner suggested—that of establish- than an hour. Mine was still in the oven for a couple of peeled and sliced tomatoes ing a central station in the city, at the its bag intact, though I had turned out the Shreds of green pepper add somewhat of gas after forty-five minutes. It had not be properly looked into—was considered by been on full for forty minutes, whereas my cook for forty minutes, slacking heat althe merchants as entailing too much cost.

"I have not receded an inch from the stand I have taken in the matter." the undertake to compute, but that there was a rear the middle and if the hard stand in the matter." chicken are not as brown as you like, cook be understood as not opposed to some plan The scales showed her roast to have lost five to ten minutes longer. Serve on a hot (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary

### A DAILY HINT BY SOYER.

Sirioin, Round, or Ribs of Beef .- Grease well with drippings (but this is not absohave saved her a half pound weight of lutely necessary). Put the joint in a hag. beef, equivalent to 12 cents, the cost of Do not season the joint before cooking. many paper bags. Indeed, I felt that the Put the joint on a broiler, in a moderate gas saving alone would have more than oven. For a three-pound joint allow fortypaid for the bag, the clips, the greasing. five minutes; a seven-pound joint, an hour Father Knickerbocker was real impolite to Moreover, my beef was tenderer than hers, and twenty minutes; fourteen pounds, two hours and fifteen minutes; twenty pounds,

> Veal, mutton or pork can be cooked in the same-way as beef. If a thick gravy is required, roll the joint in flour before placing in the bag. Allow the same time as for beef.

Roast Chicken.-Cover the breast of the because her supply of bags had not come fowl or chicken with butter or drippings, or, better still, tie a piece of fat bacon over it. Place in a bag and set on broiler in a hot oven. Allow twenty-five minutes for a small spring chicken, thirty-five minutes for a large fowl, forty-five to fifty minutes

Roast Turkey or Goose .- Allow one and a quarter hours in a moderate oven; if

Roast Pigeon.-This requires very deliautomobile trip about the city, and one a stove and can buy, borrow, beg, or steal cate cooking. My method cooks a pigeon to perfection, whether it is stuffed or not. I reflected. Fowls sell at a little more To roast, allow fifteen minutes in a very

### Seen in the Shops

little girl's wild desire that her doll should set, and each piece is intended to be be clad in real and fashionable clothes marked with a gilt initial, as desired. The Harper Cooley told the women that the makes it her business to satisfy this natu- sets come in purple, olive green, blue, restaurant and delicatessen habit was ruin- rai craving. She makes outfits that are in black and tan. ing New York's morals by way of its every particular just like those of live people and watches the trend of fashion in or-An attempt was made to pass a resolu- der that they may always be strictly up to lamb's wool soles, are \$150. They are tion censuring Mrs. John Francis Younger date. She makes wonderful little hats on decorated with an inch wide band of the for having read from the platform on frames made of many little pieces of buck- cloth at the edge and a perky satin rib-Wednesday a "poem" poking fun at Mayor ram skilfully put together. The lowest bon bow of many loops on the toe. Gaynor, but it was shelved for the time. It price at which she can turn out one of these creations is \$1, and for an extravagant | cap of last year was in its day, it was ter-Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, lecturing on dolly she will make just as elaborate and ribly destructive to the confure. It has suffrage at the Waldorf-Astoria, took occa- costly a chapeau as is wanted. An outfit been superseded by a bonnet which looks on to say a few sharp things about the for a twenty-two-inch doll, consisting of a rather similar when worn, but has the adcombination under garment, a pretty ruffled skirt and a lingerie dress, is \$5. These are among the simplest things this good LOWER R. R. RATES FOR MEAT. fairy produces by her magic power. Even-Washington, Nov. 16.-By order of the ing gowns and wraps, with their accompa-Interstate Commerce Commission to-day, niments of slippers, opera glasses and fans, packing house products and fresh meats street gowns with hats to match and, in may be transported from packing points in short, costumes of any kind worn by Texas to Atlantic seaboard points generally grown-ups are showered by her upon the

Charming French nightgowns decorated with little hand-embroidered flower sprays and finished as to neck and sleeves with or muff are black ribbons, usually moire, hand-worked scallops are \$1 50. They are with ornamental slides. Slides in the form in different styles, some having a little of a circle inclosing a monogram done in square neck and long sleeves and others a simili diamonds are very attractive against low neck and short bell sleeves.

Folding leather travelling slippers, in a teather case, in sizes for both men and women, can be bought for \$1 50. The slippers are lined with fine sateen and are slightly padded. Their colors are red, green, blue, tan and black. Finer slippers, in a number of attractive colors, with moire linings, are \$3.

One woman capable of understanding a, match case of this material complete the

Mules of elderdown cloth, with thick

Popular as the little crocheted wool motor vantage of a slash at the back for the ac commodation of the hair. The backward turning brim is finished at each side of the slash by a rosette, under which is attached a cord with a tasselled end. These cords tie the bonnet at the back under the hair. and one can have it tight and cosey without using force in getting it on. The new bonnet can be bought in various colors and combination of colors for \$1 50.

Newer than chains for lorgnette, watch the black of the ribbon. They are made to order at \$15 for two letters and \$20 for three letters.

One of the small Fifth avenue shops makes a specialty of a sachet for linen-in violet and heliotrope-of an unusually lasting quality at 50 cents a package. A concentrated sachet for the corset, also in violet and hellotrope, is to be had at the same A travelling set that sells for \$4 con- price. tains certain masculine necessities reduced

# SCHOOL OF MOTHERCRAFT

#### Institution for Instruction of Parents Soon To Be Opened.

A school of mothercraft is about to be opened in New York-not for the "deserving poor" on the East Side, but for the poor rich on the upper West Side, who have perfectly adorable, fat, healthy babies, but don't know how to take care of them. The school is to be in a house with a big backyard at No. 566 West End avenue, in the heart of what Miss Mary L. Read, the director, says is a "very domestic neighborhood, just full of newly married Barnard girls.

At the new school for mothers instruction will be given in the home care and training of children, in morais and manners, dietetics, eugenics and the sociology of the fam-If a mother doesn't feel sure as to what kind of milk the baby should drink or whether he is strong enough to take a cold bath or whether he ought to be told about Santa Claus, all she need do is to call at the School of Mothercraft and find Not only theory will be handed out, but

practice, too. A nursery and kindergarten will be on the spot, where learners may take a baby in hand and wash him and dress him or sit on the floor with him and play choo-choo cars. These resident chilservant.

lives," said Miss Read yesterday, when those of women from \$34 a month to \$32 asked about the school. "No matter how talented she may be along professional shown in the productive fund of universilines, or how much money she can make, ties, colleges and technical schools, and an she should not neglect her baby. I know increase from \$28,500,000 to \$77.800,000 in the she may not understand child hygiene, but annual income of these schools from if is not so difficult-she can learn it. She sources other than endowment. There are will then have the opportunity properly to now 183,600 students in these institutions, as influence her child's life.

tion, just like law, art or stenography, and More than 900,000 high school pupils were their wits. Indeed, it includes all branches | kinds has been about 80 per cent. of knowledge-nothing goes to waste, biolneeds them all more than the great outside

ow the teachings of the great specialists who say that if a child is well cared for, is healthy, happy and has plenty of fresh air night and day he won't need discipline. mother who needs the discipline." The school will have an outdoor kinder-

garten, planned by Dr. William P. North- prairie chickens. rup, of the Presbyterlan Hospital, the pioneer agitator for open air schools. There will be also a free reading room and clerk did not question her veracity, and information bureau, exhibits of children's issued the license dothes, toys, etc., special lectures and regular classes

the speakers at the opening meeting, early Miss Read, the director, is a disciple of the modern educators and is a graduate of Teachers College and the University of Chicago. The school physician is Dr. Anna

von Sholly, and Mrs. Emily Sunderland Downin will have charge of the kindergarten.

On the advisory council are Maurice Bigelow, Henry E. Crampton, Mrs. Howard S. Gans, Mrs. Julian Heath, H. H. Horne, Dr. L. E. La Fetra, Jennie B. Merrill, Harriette M. Mills, Dr. W. P. Northrup, Dr. Frederick Peterson, Mrs. Florence M. Stowell, Lamont C. Warner, Marianna Wheeler and Dr. Thomas D. Wood.

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### **EDUCATION FLOURISHES**

#### Progress in Last Decade Greatest in Nation's History.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Greater progress has been made in education in the United States during the last ten years than in any previous decade in the country's his-A study of this development just completed by the federal Bureau of Educa. tion shows that during the years 1900 to 1910 the annual income of the public schools has nearly doubled, increasing from \$220,-000,000 to \$425,000,000, while annual appropriations to normal schools for the training of teachers have grown from \$2,769,000 to \$6.-620,000. The value of public school property in 1900 was \$550,000,000; in 1910 it was more than \$1,000,000,000.

During the same period the average length of the common schools term increased from 144 to 156 days and the averdren on whom the pupils may practise, age attendance of children enrolled rose under the guidance of a trained nurse and from 199 to 114 days. The number of public kindergartner, are little boarders whose high schools advanced from 6.005 to 10.213, mothers, perhaps, are moving or ill in a and the number of teachers therein from hospital. The kind of mother who will about 20,000 to more than 41.000. The total patronize the school is not the one who of public school teachers increased from would leave her baby in the charge of a 423,000 to 512,000. Salaries of teachers also are larger than ten years ago, the average "Mothers who don't take personal care of salary of male teachers now being \$65 a their children lose the best thing in their month, as compared with \$46.50 in 1900, and

A jump from \$166,175,000 to \$273,425,000 is against 110,000 ten years ago, and 17,000 in-"Mothercraft is to be taught as a voca- structors, as compared with 7,300.

people will find that there are just as dif- enrolled in 1910, as against 530,000 in 1909. ficult problems in it with which to match | The total average increase in schools of all

#### ogy, chemistry, literature, music-the baby VASSAR'S JUMPER TO SHOOT

#### "Discipline? Indeed, the school will fol- Described Her Eyes as "Green" to Hunting License Clerk.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Miss Mae Conklin, star on the Vassar hockey team last year. Well children are happy and happy ones one of the best long distance runners in are good. If a child is naughty it's the the country and a high jumper, applied to the Aurora City Clerk for a hunting license. Miss Conklin wants to shoot

When asked by the cier's the color of her eyes, Miss Conklin answered "green."

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